### REED ACCEPTS FOLK'S CHALLENGE,

Join Hawes on Platform With Circuit Attorney.

SUBTERFUGE IS ALLEGED. REED SEES HIS FRIENDS. ISSUES ARE CLEARLY DRAWN

Gubernatorial Candidate From Jackson County Spends Day in St. Louis Discussing Political Situation.

Mayor James A. Reed of Kansas City. who came to St. Louis yesterday morning from Stoddard County and departed last night for his home, was asked what he thought of the challenge for a double debate issued to Mr. Hawes and himself by Mr. Polk. He dictated the following:

I think it is a subterfuge adopted by Mr. Folk for the purpose of escaping a ceting with opponents. It is a remarkable proposition when a man who has repeatedly declined to meet his opponents singly would desire to meet two of them at the same time. If I were challenged I would be as well justified in decilining to meet him unless he would also bring Judge Ganti and Mr. Hawes to the same platform with him.

platform with him.

"But, so far as I am concerned, I am willing to meet Mr. Folk on any platform at any time, whether Mr. Hawes or Judge tantt is or is not present. All I desire is reasonable notice of the time and place. BLOOMFIELD MEETING.

"At Bloomfield yesterday my friends that an hour should be given to one speaker in which to open the debate, and that the other speaker have an hour and a quarter to reply. The first speaker should then have fifteen minutes for re-

To Mr. Folk was tendered choice of positions, and he declined to accept on the ground that it was necessary for him to make another meeting. Yet he spoke for nearly two hours, and then remained in the audience and took notes until I had nearly finished my remarks, which must have consumed an hour and a half. In other words, he remained fully an hour beyond the time which would have been required for a debate along the lines suggested.

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lines suggested.

'I notice, too, that Mr. Folk couples his challenge with a proposition that these discussions must occur in Buchanan and Green counties and that direct primaries must be ordered. I do not control the committees in either of these counties, and I suppose that when these committees are ready to act they will follow their own judgment as to the proper method of procedure. Knowing that this is the case, Mr. Folk interposes the condition as an additional obstacle to a possible meeting.

sible meeting.

"Speaking of Mr. Folk's great desire for primaries, his desires apparently always follow his interests. He controlled the committee of St. Louis County, yet did not order a primary, but mass township meetings, and then neglected to inform voters where the mass meetings

ship meetings, and then neglected to inform voters where the mass meetings would be held.

"Our friend controls absolutely the committee of Reynolds County. Again a primary seemed to have been regarded as undesirable, and the people were not even permitted to hold township meetings in the vicinity of their homes, but were required to assemble from all parts of the county at one place. This, of course, placed many of the citisens of the county under the necessity of traveling a great number of miles in order to reach the place where the convention was held, and this, too, without railroad facilities.

METHODS DISCUSSED.

METHODS DISCUSSED. "On the other hand, in Carter County, very similar county in many respects, it was deemed expedient to call a general primary. In Newton County the interests of Mr. Folk seemed to demand a town-ship primary, which only differs from a mass convention in the fact that ballots are used instead of a count of hands, and, accordingly, the township primary was or-dered.

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"Speaking of Newton County and snap conventions, the cause of civic righteousness was promoted by calling the County Committee together for the second time, causing it to rescind its action fixing the date for May 19, and placing the date for March 19, only giving one week's notice of the change. This compelled candidates to forego any canvass or to cancel engagements previously made in other counties. In Hovell County the Folk forces fought against a general county primary, which was ordered by my friends on the committee over their protest.

"The truth is that Mr. Folk's adherents demand primaries where they are considered in his interest, while they work with equal fervor for other methods if his cause may be thereby advanced. There are other counties to which I might call attention, but do not understand me as complaining.

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attention, but do not understand the facts becomplaining.
"I only call attention to the facts because in those counties where he desires primaries mr. Folk constantly asserts that he desires primaries solely that the people may all have a chance to vote, and he accuses his opponents of playing politics. There is no trick known to politicians which has not already been adopted by the advocates of civic righteousness."

FOLK GOES TO TRENTON. Circuit Attorney Renews Challenge

Circuit Attorney Folk departed last

night night for Trenton, Grundy County, where he will speak to-night. He made a tween Mayor Reed, Harry B. Hawes and himself. He said: "If Mr. Reed and Mr. Hawes will agree

to a primary in Buchanan and Green counties, and allow both of their names to be put on the ticket as candidates, then I will be glad to engage in joint discuswill be glad to engage in joint discu on with both of them in these counties

FOLK MEN ARE INDIGNANT. Dissastisfied Because Primary Was

Refused in Howard County. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Armstrong, Mo., March 20 .- For one week a political war has been raging in Howard County, because the Democratic Central Committee turned down the petition of 2,200 Democratic voters, who pe-

tion of 2,200 Democratic voters, who petitioned this committee for a general primary for the selection of the various State officers.

The committee, which is composed of eleven Reed men and five Folk supporters, set May 7 for the date of township primaries, over the protest of hundreds of Folk supporters, who wanted a general primary, and the petitioners were ignored. Reports come from every township within this county that much dissatisfaction is felt over the manner in which the committee ignored the people.

Mr. Folk is exceptionally strong in Prairie, Burton, Franklin, Moniteau and Boonsilek townships and the Folk supporters are confident of carrying these delegates for the Circuit Attorney.

CALLS SENATORIAL CONVENTION. Democratic Committee of Twenty-First District Sets June 1 as Date.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. cratic Central Committee of the Twentyfirst Senatorial District met here last night and called a convention at Poplar fight and called a convention at Poplar Bluff, June 1. Each county is to deter-mine the manner of selecting its delegates on a basis of representation of one dele-gate for every 100 votes or fraction of fifty cast for Bryan in 1900.

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# FOLK'S VICTORIES

Hawes All in St. Louis Over Sunday.

Butler's Declaration That He Is a Winner Follows a Visit of Fred Fleming to the City.

Politicians had little other to discuss yesterday than the sweeping victories of Circuit Attorney Folk in the six counties Saturday where fights were made for gubernatorial instructions. Though his friends expected him to carry a majority of them, they were not ready to claim

Both Mr. Folk and Congressman Vandiver expressed gratification. The Hawes and Reed men say that next Saturday will tell a different story.

Mayor Reed arrived from Southwest

majorities so decided.

Missouri yesterday morning and took a room at the Southern. Shortly after his arrival State Beer Inspector G. Y. Cren-shaw made a call.

During the day other well-known Democrats appeared around the hotels. Among them were Excise Commissioner J. M. Seibert, State Mine Inspector George Quimby of Jasper County, Election Commissioner "At Bloomfield yesterday my friends James McCaffery, President of the Board asked for a joint discussion, and proposed of Arbitration Thomas M. Jenkins and George C. Orchard, candidate for State

George C. Orchard, candidate for State Treasurer. Harry B. Hawes arrived from the Southeast last night.

The standing of the candidates so far is as follows:

Folk—St. Louis County (contested), 8 delegates; Reynolds, 2; New Madrid (contested), 3; Howell, 4; Mississippi, 3; Dunk-lin, 5; Schuyler, 3; Newton, 6; Carter, 2; Dailas, 2; St. Louis City, 10; Total, 48.

Reed—Ray, 7; Carroll, 7; Platte, 6; Livingston, 5. Total, 25.

Hawes—St. Louis City, 111.

Contests will be held this week in five counties. Tuesday Oregon County will have a primary for instructions for four delegates. Friday Butler County will have township conventions to elect three delegates. This is the home of George Orchard, who is running for State Treasurer. He is a great friend of Harry B. Hawes in Southeast Missouri.

Saturday Vernon County will have township conventions for nine delegates, Benton a primary for three and Grundy Township mass meetings for three delegates.

THE CAMPAIGN IN VERNON.

THE CAMPAIGN IN VERNON. Of these counties, Vernon is considered the strongest in opposition to Folk. A the strongest in opposition to Folk. A State institution is located there. R. B. Speed, editor of the Nevada Mail, has been one of the leading fighters against Folk, but Congressman Vandiver claims that when the returns come in Saturday the county will be found in the Folk column. Reed will make the fight against Folk in Vernon.

Hawes will make the fight against Folk in Butler County, Reed in Grundy and Benton. To date, Judge Gantt has not appeared in any of the counties seeking delegations.

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A great deal of interest attached to the visit of Fred W. Fleming of Kansas City in St. Louis. He spent Saturday morning in St. Louis and taked some for Mayor Reed. He had made frequent trips here seeking the support of various St. Louis elements for his candidate.

Some days ago Butler told his friends that an effort was being made to get him to throw his attength to Reed if Hawes should fall to gain strength in the convention. At that time Butler told the Reed managers that there was no hurry about arranging for action in the convention. Saturday evening Butler declared that, so far as he could see, Reed was the strongest man in the race and that Hawes's failure to carry any counties showed his weakness. He made that declaration before the returns from the six counties had been received. Whether six counties had been received. Whether the last visit of Fleming to St. Louis was connected with the declaration of Butler is a question that the politicians are discuss-

Folk will spend this week in the counties where contests are to be decided. Congressman Vandiver will spend most of his time in Vermon County. Reed and Hawes will make their campaigns in the counties where they are respectively candidates. There is a great deal of talk concerning the probability of Frank L. Pitts. former State Treasurer, coming out for State Auditor. The indorsement which he has received in Reynolds County in a convention absolutely dominated by the friends of Folk have made a great many believe that Pitts will run with Folk.

### YATES'S FINAL PLEA IN MADISON,

Friends of the Governor Will En deavor to Convert Uninstructed Delegates to His Standard To-Day.

Efforts will be put forth this morning. previous to the opening of the Madison Republican Convention at Edwardsville, by adherents of the Yates faction to bring influence to bear upon the individual members of delegations to make at least some slight concession to

the administration.

On the face of the showing made in Saturday's primaries only two of these townships will have instructed delegations, the remainder being sent without string of any kind. At least 150 were picked because of their known personal preference for one of the antiadministration candidates, making up "the field."

The convention is called for 11 o'clock, and every minute up to that time will be and every minute administration scouts in picking up lone members here and there out of the wreckage to make a showing. The Governor's friends claim that they will develop strength through the plan of his opponents to send composite delegations.

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The banner of no one was raised, but, with the cry of "Anything to beat Yates," delegations in townships which the executive lost were made up impersonally of Deneen, Hamiln and Louden men, and in this the Yates men claim to see a chance. Collinsville will be minus some strong lenders. In an ironical split George M. McCormick, County Treasurer, and W. E. Hadley, City Counselor, were put on the delegation. Both are firm Yates men, but—both are sick in bed.

The joke of Saturday's meetings was at Nameoki, where C. H. Kunnemann, the County Recorder of Deeds, succeeded in electing his candidate for chairman, William Lynch, a mill man, and then found that the other side had taken a short cut by converting the chairman, Instructions for Yates were then run through. The trick was turned by W. H. Niedringhaus, a fellow-committeeman of Kunnemann's on the County Executive Committee. Kunnemann declares that an agreement was broken and that there had been a well-defined understanding looking toward the division of the delegation.

Edwardsville, which was carried by Central Committeeman J. A. Barnett and E. A. Keller by a vote of 255 to 115 in the face of efforts of Springfield men who were personally on the field, named the following delegation: Adolph Klingel, J. F. Ammann, Louis Bode, William Stahlhut, B. G. Waggoner, Williss Smith, T. H. McDougal, Joseph Edmonds, Frank Yanda, Jr., J. H. Smith, C. S. Cotter, M. W. Clark, Aug. Fresch, George W. Crossman, Charles Smith, Jesse Yates, C. C. Corbett, Edward Dippold, Chairies Buenger, P. P. Lusk, C. A. Capstick, James Stallman, E. A. Keller, John Stehman, David Cunningham, J. A. Barnett, H. P. Stullken, J. H. Dillon, W. W. Barnsback, and uninstructed delegation to the Springfield convention.

### PLAN TO CAPTURE OF SATURDAY. THE NEXT HOUSE.

Kansas City Mayor Willing to Circuit Attorney, Reed and Democratic Congressmen Prepare to Wage Hard Battle for a Strong Working Majority.

Roosevelt, Frauds in Government Service and Tariff Will Be Leading Issues-To Show Up Trust Fighting.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, March 20.-Having achieved all success this session which could fall to minority, the Democrats in Congress feel that their control of the next House s very likely, but that the result depends chiefly upon the vigor with which they can conduct the fight in the districts next fall. Under the leadership of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democrats in the House have been united to a man and have secured their ends against the Republican majority in nearly every genuine

Mr. Williams is a debater whose keenness closely approaches that of Judge De Armond of Missouri, and whose attainments, in conjunction with a fine Southern mor, have enabled him to best the Republican floor leaders-Payne, Hepburn and General Grosvenor-at practically ev-ery turn. As it has been expressed, he has "bowled them over" with such frequency that a noticeable disinclination to interrupt him now characterizes the chief sages of the majority.

THREE ISSUES DEFINED. The general trend of his lendership has been to develop distinct points insistently The general trend of his leadership has been to deve.op distinct points insistently and persistently, so that, taken together, a basis for the congressional phase of the next canvass is already afforded. Mr. Williams has pushed three issues into prominence—Roosevalt himself, frauds in the Government service, and the tariff. Upon these three, unless Republicans insist upon using the Northern Securities decision as a weapon offensive, the congressional fight will be waged.

The cries will be: "Roosevelt, unsafe and uncertain"; "Throw the rascals out," and "Down with the tariff for monopoly only." In the event that the Republican administration continues on the score of the merger decision, to be lauded by its exponents as the only "trust husting" organization, that decision will be dealt with as a political trick, of which James J. Hill was the victim, while others are left untouched for fear of "running amuck," is well on its way to become famous. And even now it seems that before the people it will be the satirical explanation of why further prosecutions under the Sherman antitrust law were stopped short. It is now charged that an entirely superfluous distress appears at the White House over the danger of "running amuck."

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A mapority in the House will be one of the principal objects in Democratic councils when the campaign enters upon its acute stages. The recent Bristow report, together with minor factors, and with the general political conditions, is accepted as indicating that chances for success are good in the close districts.

There have been many happenings during the last eight years of Republican rule that the Democrats would like to investigate. It has been practically an impossibility to secure such an investigation.

The Republicans have had not only the presidency and the Senate, but the House by a good working mapority.

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

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The Congressional Committee believes its duty lies strictly with congressional elections, and that the National Committee

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should take care of things pertaining to
the national ticket. The two committees
will work harmoniously, but all the money
collected by the Congressional Campagn
Committee will be used in the furtherance of the election of Democratic members of the House.

The committee intends giving special attention to districts where the Republicans
elected their candidates by small majorities. One of the men whose scat the
committee will to after harder than any
other is that of Representative Hemenway, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. It will be the aim of the
Democratic committee to make a strong,
hard fight in the district now represented
by Republican leaders.

There are several Republicans of prominence in the House who were elected by
very small majorities, and it is in these
districts that the contests will be wared.
The Congressional Committee already is
beginning the preparation of material for
its use, and from now until the end of
the session speeches will be made daily
which will be for no other purpose than
use in the campaign.

**IOWA LEADERS OPPOSED** TO INSTRUCTIONS.

Believe Delegates to Democratic National Convention Should Be Free to Vote as They Think Best.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Des Moines, March 20 .- The Democrats of Iowa are in a quandary as to what they ere going to do at their State Convention May 4. The Hearst propaganda has thoroughly canvassed the State. The Hears agents have headquarters in a large suite of rooms in the best business block in Des Moines, and a force of stenographers and managers is at work.

The thirty members of the Legislature and others are much opposed to having che Iowa Democrats declare for any presidential candidate and instruct the four delegates-at-large on that question. They were greatly strengthened by receipt of a letter by Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, the lone Democratic Congressman from Iowa, in which he urges his Iowa friends to resist with all their ability the attempts to secure instructions for Hearst. "I am opposed." he writes, "to any effort to instruct the Iowa delegation for Hearst, or Parker, or Williams or any other man. This opposition is based on conditions which prevail in our party in Iowa. For many years the State organization has been torn asunder by internal dissensions, which have weakened its usefulness and destroyed its power. The last year or two much has been accomplished toward bringing the contending factions together, and within a year or two the old bitterness should be forgotten. Now every Democrat in the State knows that any attempt to instruct for a presidential candidate will revive the old conflict, and the bitterness which will be engendered will undo all that has been accomplished toward soldifying the party."

Judge Wade declares there are not fifteen of the 208 Democrats in Congress willing to express themselves in favor of Hearst, but they are "honing that before July 6 circumstances will develop which will indicate a course that can be safely pursued which will bring victory to the party."

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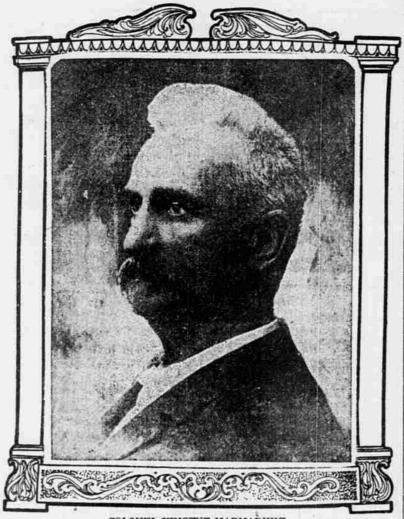
party."

Judge Wade declares that the candidate must be not only a fit and proper person but one who can win, for unless he can be elected it matters little what his fitness may be. He therefore urges that the lowa Democrats avoid instructions.

HAMLIN AHEAD IN CHRISTIAN.

Seven Townships Elect Delegates Favoring Illinois Attorney General. Taylorville, Ill., March 20.-The Repub licans held primaries in seven of the seventeen townships of Christian County yes-

terday to select delegates to the County Convention, which meets here May II. Out of the twenty-six delegates Instructed Hamiln received twenty-one and Yates five.
Yates had been claiming Christian County, but to-day's results indicate that Hamlin easily will control the delegates from this county to the State Convention. NO IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN MARMADUKE'S CONDITION.



COLONEL VINCENT MARMADUKE,

### HOPKINS RETURNS TO DEFEAT YATES.

Illinois Senator Finds It Necessarv to Go Home After Conference With Roosevelt.

### GOV. YATES HAS ROUGH SAILING.

Out of Ten County Primaries Last Week.

#### OLD FRIEND OF THE GOVERNOR CONTESTS BECOME COMMON.

Personal Relations Strained by a Letter of the Executive Regarding the Attitude of Hopkins's Son.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Prinsylvania Ave. Washington, March 20.—Since Senator Hopkins went back to Illinois, drawn thither, as has been stated, "by politics less than to pull the few remaining props from under Governor Yates. This was pressed a preference for any Republican in the race over Yates; and since the President's stand has entirely changed the previous attitude of Senator Hopkins and Representative Lorrimer, who forthwith,

instead of tentatively supporting Yates, leserted his standard. The fact is that Senator Hopkins, before taking his departure, had another meeting with the President. What passed be tween them continues to be a matter for inference; but, in view of what had pre viously transpired, it appears certain that the junior Senator from Illinois and the President came to an understanding rela-

the junior Senator from lilinois and the President came to an understanding relative to Illinois politics, and now that the mission of Senator Hopkins is more fully understood some idea of the nature of the understanding can be grasped.

A story having to do with the personal relations of the Senator and the Governor is being told and retold with added gusto among the politicians here from Illinois. To the incidents of it the final split between Hopkins and Yates is at least partially attributed. This relates that Governor Yates wrote to Senator Hopkins, asking in a somewhat arbitrary vein what the Senator meant by allowing his son to join a Lowden club in Chicago. It is known that Senator Hopkins became exceedingly angry upon the receipt of this letter and that he characterized it in language of which an equivalent is "impertinent interference in family mattera."

The fact is pretty well established, through channels of Illinois information in Washington, that Senator Hopkins replied in a missive which cannot be described by any other adjective than "scolding." It would seem, then, that the breach occasioned by the presidential attitude is further widened by purely personal considerations.

HEARST ORGANIZERS AT WORK.

HEARST ORGANIZERS AT WORK. Forming Clubs in Towns Throughout Southern Indiana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Evansville, Ind., March 20.-Hearst or ganizers are busy in Southern Indiana. and the arrival last night of Edgar L. Maines, State president of the Jefferson Hearst in this end of the State has added an interesting feature to the fight to con-

trol Southern Indiant for Hearst. Walter F. Wunderlich, a newspaper Walter F. Wunderich, a newspaper man, has been busy for three weeks or-ganizing Hearst clubs in the First In-diana District. He organized a club here with 300 members and ward clubs are now being organized. He also organized a club at Princeton with 200 members and one at Boonville with 100 members. He will form clubs at Hazieton, Oakland City, Peters-burg, Rockport, Chrisney and Mount Ver-non.

As a rule, most of the members of the clubs thus far organized are strong union men. The president of the Evansville Club is W. J. Rogers, foreman of a daily

HARRY B. HAWES AT HOME. Was Too Tired and Sleepy to Talk

Harry B. Hawes arrived in St. Louis last night after a week's tour in the coun-Hawes, who has been in Hot Springs, "I don't care to discuss politics tonight," said Mr. Hawes. "I just got in, and I am tired and sleepy. I intend to rake a statement some time this week in regard to my challenge to Folk for a joint debate."

Mr. Hawes says he will be in the city

MONTANA CONVENTION CALLED. Democrats Will Select Delegates to St. Louis May 17. St. Louis May 17.

Helena, Mont., March — The Democratic State Central Committee issued a
call for a convention at Great Falls, May
17, to name delegates to the National Convention.

The State Convention for the purpose of nominating a State ticket will be held September 28.

Certain of Only Two Delegations

Illinois Executive Finds It Easier to Sweep Democratic Counties Than Republican Strongholds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., March 20,-Governor Yates's ship hit a submarine mine last week. He lost every large and important thither, as has been stated, "by politics county that held a convention, although and business," information which appears he may pull through in Warren. One of conclusive has leaked out here to the ef- the anti-Yates candidates points out that fect that his mission amounts to nothing the Governor carries the Democratic countles of the State. This statesman points out that the Governor has received suspected from the beginning, since it was instructions in twenty-one countles and only three of them are reliably Republic-

an-Massac, McLean and Carroll. The record to date shows the following re-sults: Total number of delegates in State Convention

Necessary to a choice
Delegates from Cook County
Delegates from the county
Delegates selected to date.
Delegates from counties where primaries,
not conventions, have been held 129 The 643 delegates are classified as fol-

Instructed delegates: overnor Yates...

Congressman Warner-Instructions in: Patt.

7: Dewitt, 7: Total, 14. Logan, 4. Aggregate, 18.

Rate Attorney Deneen-Iroquots, 2: Winnebago, 12. Aggregate, 14.

Doubtful and contested-Will, 25: Saline, 6: Pope, 6: Jackson, 10: Pulaski, 5: Richland, 4: Kankakee, 14: Fulton, 15: Henry, 17: Bond, 2: Rock Island, 21: Rock Island, 21:

WILL NOT CONTEST,
"Do you honestly believe," he asked. "that my friends were in a majority in Randolph?"

"that my friends were in a majority in Randolph?"

"I do not," was the reply.

"Then I shall not contest," was the decisive reply. "I have no sympathy with efforts to overturn the expressed will of the Republicans of a county by bolting or sending up a contesting delegation. Some of my friends wanted to hold another convention in Winnebago, and I refused, although I was treated unfairly. If I am convinced that I lost Randolph fairly I will not countenance a contesting delegation in my interest."

Governor Yates has II4 delegates thus far, and of the doubtful and contested, he may get forty more—not to exceed fifty. This would bring his total to date, 264 in the same countles on the last ballot in 1900 he got 345 votes.

Last Friday's and Saturday's primaries were the most important of the campaign thus far. Several strong counties made a decision between the Governor and the field, and the field won in nearly all of them. Nine counties that held primaries last week will have their conventions to-morrow and Tuesday. In Cumberland, the convention is fixed for April 14—the same day as Mason, which held its primaries ten days ago. Of the nine counties that will decide Monday and Tuesday, a bolt and contesting delegations are expected from at least Madison and Montgomery. The anti-Vates faction carried the first by

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an overwhelming majority, and Judge Hamlin apparently swept the latter. Warren is extremely close, and advices received to-day from anti-Yates sources in Greene indicated that trouble might be expected in that county. This is hardly probable, for Greene County does not want to separate "Tip" Coyle from his job under Governor Yates, a calamity that would certainly befall him if Greene should decide against Yates.

HINGES ON ALTON.

In Madison, with twenty votes, the question is believed to hinge on the deleror space who was the convention and the Yates faction will have to bolt. Hamlin had Sheriff Brainard, Fred Mortimer and W. J. Butler of Springfield on the ground in his interest, and Yates had Abner Murray. Chairman Wheeler and John Juneman of the Sangamon County Yates Committee.

in the convention. All accounts agree that the Yates forces in Alton were in a hopeless minority, but there was a bolt nevertheless, A contesting delegation will likely be sent to Springfield, and if precedent is followed, C. N. Travous, member of dent is followed, C. N. Travous, member of the State Committee from the Twenty-second District, and a Yates appointee, will have the privilege of selecting the delegation to participate in the temporary organization of the State Convention. There is no doubt but he will choose the Yates list. They will vote on temporary organization of the convention and act as bona fide delegates in naming delegates to the National Convention and choosing a member of the State Committee.

In Montgomery there will be four townships contested. The Yates side will contest the two Litchfield precincts, and the Hamilin faction will contest Coffeen and Butler Grove. In North Litchfield, it is claimed, the Hamilin side outnumbered the Yates element five to one, and under the lead of Mayor King they had a clear majority in South Litchfield. But the Yates

Chairman Wheeler and John Juneman of the Sangamon County Yates Committee.

Of the other counties that hold conventions it is conceded that St. Clair, with 34 votes, will be anti-Yates and not uninstructed. Dupage, with 10 votes, will be for Lowden. Lake was carried by Lowden—13 votes, Bureau, with 14 votes, will be divided between Lowden and Deneen. Green (5) and Cass (5) will be for Yates. Knox (20) will be for Williamson for Secretary of State. Cumberland's 4 votes probably will be for Hamlin, and Warren's 9 votes are in doubt between Yates and Sherman.

SCOTT COUNTY, ILLINOIS, PRIMARY. Democratic Delegation Probably

Winchester, Ill., March 20 .- Democratic primaries were held in Scott County yesterday to select delegates to the Decratic convention to be held in Winche Monday. The State delegation probably will be in-structed for Hearst for President.

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